RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Ministerial Movements-Chat by the Way.

The Presbyterian General Assembly's Proceedings.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES.

Rev. J. H. Lightbourn will preach in Seventeenth street Methodist Episcopal church this evening on "Woman, Her Sphere and Influence." In the Tabernacle Baptist church the Rev. Dr. Eddy,

In the Tabernacle Baptist church the Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Boston, will preach insoraing and evening.

"The Brotherhood of Humanity" will be considered this morning by Rev. W. H. Leavell, and "Christ's Demand" this evening, in Stanton street Baptist church.

"Glory through Suffering" and "No Sects in Heaven" will be discussed by Rev. Dr. Hatfield in Eighteenth street Methodist Episcopal church to-day. Rev. Dr. Dennen, of New Haven, Conn., will preach in Madison avenue Reformed church this morning.

in Madison avenue Reformed church this morning. on the Baptists of New York for the past bundred years in Fifty-third street Baptist church to-day.

Rev. G. S. Plumley preaches at the usual bours to-day in the North Dutch chapel, Fulton street, New

W. M. Dunnell will preach at the usual hours to-day.

At the semi-centennial anniversary of Willett street Methodist Episcopal church to-day Rev. W. P. Corbett will preach in the morning and Rev. J. S. Inskip in the evening. A rounion love feast will be held in the af-

"Paul's Retrospect and Anticipation" will be con red this morning, and "The Last Night of the Cities of the Plain" this evening, by Rev. William Lloyd, in Washington square Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Amanda Spence will address the Spiritualists

in Harvard Rooms this evening.

The Universalists in Plimpton Hall will this morning discuss "To What Extent Are We Authorized to Draw Formalities from the Scriptures and What Purpose do

Rev. John Johns will speak this morning on "Our Church Banner," and in the evening about "Queen fary and Her Times, or a Vindication of Her Char-

At Spring street Presbyterian church Rev. A. H. ment will preach about "The Corner Stone" this orning and in the evening will give a Bible reading. Rev. R. H. Pullman will speak about "The Song and the Blossom" and "First Steps to the Christian Life" at the usual hours to-day in Bleecker street Universalist

In the Church of the Holy Trinity the Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., will preach this morning and evening and tev. William Humpstone in the afternoon.

In the Church of Our Saviour the Rev. J. M. Puil-

nan will speak this morning about "The Induence of hurch Work on Social Order." Service in the even

Dr J. B. Flagg will minister in Christ che (Protestant Episcopal) this morning and evening at he usual hours.

norning by Rev.' J. D Herr and "A Model Home" this evening in the Contral Baptist church. op Eliot will preach in the Church of the Heav

enly Rest this afternoon and Rev. Dr. Howland this

the Advent at the usual hours to-day.

Elder Bickneil will preach in Greenwich Hall, Hudon street, this morning and afternoon.

In the Figh avenue Baptist church this morning the Rev. Dr. Armitage will speak about "Jesus Electing Fishermen Apostics," and this evening on "There's a Knocking at the Door."

In the Free Baptist church the Rev. Mr. Rowell will

preach about "Christian Activity" this morning and about boing "Ashamed of the Gospel" this evening. "The Glory of the Nations" and "Aaron and Hur ustaining Moses" will be considered to-day in Harlem Inversalist church by Rev. J. A. Seitz. Rev. H. D. Ganse, of St. Louis, will speak in Asso-

ciation Hall this evening.

Bishop Snow will preach in the Medical College building this afternoon on "The Seven Last Plagues; Are

Rev. J. W. Selleck will preach in Lexington avenue
Methodist Episcopal church this morning on "The
Preciousness of God's Thoughts" and in the evening
on "Slander and Evil Speaking."

tte church this evening on the "Ingathering of Israel for the Redemption of Body, Soul and Spirit to Enter

In the Pilgrim Baptist church the Rev. J. Spencer Kennard will preach this morning and evening at the asual hours.

The Rev. W. H. Thomas will preach in Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal church this morning on "Seeing Him Who Is Invisible" and this evening on "Changed into the Same Image." Changed into the Same Image."
The Rev. S. M. Hamilton will preach in the Scotch

Presbyterian church this morning and afternoon.

Reformed Episcopal Church services will be held in
the church in West Twenty-sixth street to-day by Rev.

Rev. James M. King will minister to St. John's Methdist Episcopal church this morning and evening at

Service in the Greek chapel this morning at the usual

Sixth avenue Reformed church this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Bronner, leader, Mesers. Theo. Pine and John Bush will be ordained encons in the Reformed church, Port Richmond, S. I.,

Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk will preach this morning and evening in the Church of the Disciples of Christ, In the Church of the Atonement the Rev. C. C. Tiffany will officiate and preach at the usual hours to-

The Rev. J. C. Ager, of Brooklyn, will preach in the

Swedenborgian church, of this city, to-day, on "Why the Lord spoke always in Parables." Mrs. Stoddard will entertain spiritualists at her rooms in Sixth avenue this evening.

Gospel meetings will be held every evening this week in the Church of the Holy Trinity. Addresses by Dr In the Berean Baptist church Rev. L. G. Paster will

Preach this morning and evening as usual.

"The Claims of Liberal Christianity for Support in New York" will be presented this morning in the Church of the Messiah, by Rev. W. R. Alger. The an-

nual meeting of the society will be held to-morrow The New England Congregational church, of Brooklyn, E. D., will to-day commemorate its quarter cen-tury of existence. The pastor, Rev. John M. Lock-wood, will deliver an historical discourse this morning, and in the evening a praise service will be held. Meetings and entertainments will be held five evenings this seek also, and next Sabbath evening Dr. John Hali, of

week also, and next Sabhath evening Dr. John Hall, of this city, will preach there. In the Church of the Disciples this morning the Rev. George H. Henworth will explain "How Christ is our Substitute," and in the evening how "We are all Epis-ites." The Hippodrome choir, with Mr. Thatcher leader, will conduct a praise meeting in the church on

A lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of St. Stephen's church, New York, in the Church of the Transfiguration, Hooper street, corner of Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, E. D., next Sunday evening. Subject.—"The Christian Priesthood."

CHAT BY THE WAY.

He who tells the truth can afford to be doubted, but he who tells a lie cannot afford to be believed. It was Pope who wrote, ''I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes like

you fall it is your own fault, though you find an excuse

Beciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals when he said that even "an oyster may be crossed in love," and suggested greater tenderness on the part of those who open the luscious bivaive.

The Baptists insist that no man who has not been immersed can assume the full title of Christian. They pass resolutions that this "peculiar principle" is biblical, but they remind us of the lawyer who said, "Your Honor, it is written in the book of nature," when the Judge interrupted him with "Give me the volume and the page, air." That is a task not easily accomplished.

It is well to keep a serene temper in trying circum stances, and when inclined to be wroth to whisper, A moral, sensible and well bred man Will not affront me, and no other can.

It is a vast deal easier to criticise and denounce the religious systems that exist than to construct one which will better answer the purposes of life. Infidels make great capital in finding fault with some parts of the Old Testament and proving concusively that the have done they are like the man who sat on the brauch of a tree and sawed it off, for not only the branch, but

Take thy beak from out my heart, and take thy
Form from off my door!
But it is too late then, for
Quote the raven, "Nevermore!"
Under the quaint title, "Cats and Dogs," the Chris-

tion Union has a very sensible article on the sectarian spirit which still keeps religious people apart. Mr. Moody said in a sermon that he would not go across church, but would compass the earth to make a man a Christian. When churches get over quarrelling and will forget their differences. When we work for this Church or that we are simply Presbyterians or Metho-

In one of the religious papers is a poem which is more remarkable for its good sense than for its rhythm. A minister complains to a pedier (it must have been a pedier of the ancient time, not one of h at class that carry bundles on their backs through country villages now) that the spiritual life in his parish is at a low obb. The pedier, like a magician, asks for an old pair of the minister's pantaloons. They are brought, and the poor preacher is sud-

And here, behold! as I am born,
The map from neither knee is worn.
He who would great revivals see
Must wear his pants out at the knee;
For such the lever prayer supplies—
When pasiors kneel their churches rise.

If one would learn how revivals are promoted let

him read the autobiography of Finney. His sermons took very little of his time. He did not care to be either popular or eloquent. He went from house to giving a personal invitation to every to come to Christ and to bring all her children with her. He went also into the lawyer's office. Bible in hand, and told the good news there, and then into the blacksmith's shop, and talked of re-ligion while the sledge hammer came down on the hot iron and made the sparks fly, and then into the shoemaker's shop, where he sat down on a rickety chair and preached salvation. When evening came the the man was in earnest, and wanted to hear him further. His wonderful success was the result of per-sistent labor. A little of that cort of spirit in our own time would produce a like effect. But it is not the lashionable way of dispensing Christianity, and hence the complaints about dulness and want of life in our churches. Warm up the pulpit and you warm up the world. Dall, half-believe sermons, with large salaries promptly paid, and an unlimited amount of cossetting,

make heavy times for religion. dista. They think it wiser to have two sets of confer-ences than to bring Africa and America together on colored by the inventive genus of man this would be well enough, but since the various tints of the human a Christian is a Christian and a brother, whether he is

church. Nothing is now left except to tell the whole truth. If he cannot or will not tell the bottom facts of this intricate case, not into the ear of a chosen referee, but into the general ear of the public, his position will be an unenviable one. With the disgrace of expulsion resting on him silence should be an impossibility. No matter who becomes involved, the truth, plain and un-varnished, with names and dates attached, should be centennial Commission about the Sabbath closing matter who becomes involved, the truth, plain and unwarnished, with names and dates attached, should be told. Otherwise the checkmate of excommunication remains in force. It will hardly do to keep still in order to save the reputation. What a pity it is, since there is the most egregious lying somewhere, that the public indignation, instead of being stattered over halt adozen suspected lives, cannot be concentrated on the one on which it ought to fail!

On howing over the various conference that are be-

On looking over the various conferences that are oc-ling held we find that there are Reformed Presbyterian, Reformed Dutch and Reformed Episcopalian churches. What does this mean? Is the Church bad, that it needs to be reformed? If it is, why not leave it and go back to the New Testament? We have heard of re-formed drunkards and reformed thieves, but isn't it a little singular that we should have a reformed church?

And what is to become of those churches which cling to their evil ways and refuse to be reformed?

The Bermudas invite the atrenuous labors of some of our temperance advocates. It is said, on good authority, that while \$700,000 are spent annually for intoxicating drinks, only \$2,500 are expended for public education. The islands are beautiful, having a popula-tion numbering 12,000, of whom more than 7,000 are colored. It is a curious fact that when service was be ing held on the steamer and hymn books were called for the whites failed to produce a ringle copy, while the colored people fumbled in their pockets and brought forth enough of the Moody and Sankey book

to supply the crowd. Moody has left New York, and has just passed a resolution to the effect that it would do the New England people no harm to liston to a few of his plain talks.
The Athens of America is not only behindhand in her
movements, but in inviting the great evangelists she has made a confession of weakness which we never ex-pected to hear from that quarter. It used to be said in the olden days, when the city was in its spiritual prime, that the man who was born in Boston needed not to be born again. But since the advent of such adnot to be born again. But since the advent of such adventuresome youth as the boy Pomeroy and such moral obliquity as Piper shows a sober second thought has suggested the propriety of calling upon some one to read and expisin the doctrines of the New Testa-

It is said that Brown, sexton of Grace church, has been the means of paying off the debt of a chapel in Branford, Conn. Since this report appeared he has been approached by several churches in this city who after the congregation on Sunday but after the interest on the mortgage all the rest of the week.

It is easy to make good resolutions, but hard to keep them. When we are taken sick we determine that if we recover we will mend our ways; but when we get weil again the old paths reassume their fascination and we fall into them as easily as a wagon into the ruia. More of our good resolutions than we care to confess

Like ships that sailed for sunny fales,
But never came to shore.

One of the finest tributes that was ever paid to the royally of woman was written by E. S. Barrett:

Not she with trait rous kiss her faviour stung.
Not she denied Him with unboly tongue:
Nor, while apossles shysak, could dancer brave—
Last at fits cross and earliest at His grave.
There was, however, a little transaction in the earlier history of the race, concerning which no poet has eung, and in which she occupied a prominent part not quito so commendable. We forget that apple story, though, and feel that she has not only redeemed her lost henor but loft the descendants of the other sex far in the background.

in the background.

The Methodists are getting somewhat excited over the Centennial. The two causes of disturbance are, first, the probability that the great Exhibition will be kept open on Sunday, and second, that liquor is sold on the premises. Perhaps it would be prolitable to exhibit to the people of Europe, Asia and Africa a specimen of a genuine American Sabbath. It would certainly be the greatest curiosity of their lives. It might be well for our distinguished guests to leave the European Sunday behind and indulge in the luxury of a day of quiet and rest. There is no particular reason why America should yield the strongest

open. Foreigners want to see what we are, and we can show them nothing which will surprise them more than the way in which we pass the first day of the week, with theatres closed, horse races adjourned and churches opened. As to the sale of liquor, if we pro-hibit that we shall create a great if not a fatal surprise. If the piethoric Teuton and the volatile Frenchman are ed to walk or ride three or four miles in a July day every time they get thirsty the whole Exhibition might just as well be called a gymnasium, and the amount of walking that will be accomplished in a given time will put Weston to the blush and rob us of all our national laurels in the field of pedestrianism. We shall find that the heads or departments have "just stepped out" whenever we call for them. The avenues will be filled, but the rooms will be empty. However,

THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL AS-SEMBLY

THE BROOKLYN BUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE-PROB ABLE ADJOURNMENT OF THE ASSEMBLY TO WITNESS IT.

After the devotional exercises yesterday a motion to Brooklyn Sunday School Union to witness the parade of 50,000 children on Wednesday next was declined on Friday. A vote was taken, but it lacked the two-thirds to carry. A motion was then made to postpone the order of the day for Wednesday, which is the day fixed two years ago for the consideration of foreign missions. Strong arguments were made on both sides of the question by Mesars. Coan, Cutcheon, Boardman, North, Talmadge and others. Mr. Cutcheon, of Detroit, had known the Assembly to adjourn for merely he did not see any potter reason for such adjoirnments than for that now asked. Their constituents expect them to manifest an interest in Sunday school inter-cats and would call them to account if they should ignore this occasion to look into the workings of the

Sunday schools in Brooklyn.
Dr. Talmage, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, declared that this Sunday school day is the day of days for Brookiyn; that it is equal to haif a dozen Fourths of July rolled into one; that the rattling of drums and singing of the children and marching through the streets would prevent any business being done by the Assembly, whose members school work. And of course the country delegates will want to see a sight which they may never see again.

The arguments against adjournment were based upon

the importance of the formon mission intrinest and the press of business; but after voting and counter voting, laying on the table and reconsidering such action, the Assembly came around again to where it had been and made the foreign mission cause the subject for consideration on Wednesday morning, with the understanding that they would adjourn in good season to attend the Sunday school anniversary and parade and take up their regular business in the evening of that day.

derstanding that they would adjourn in good season to natend the Sunday school anniversary and parade and take up their regular business in the evening of that day.

The consideration of the Freedmen Committee's report was made the order of the day for Friday next and that of the Publication Committee for Thursday. The records of synods were passed over to committees to be examined. Only sixteen were present, nowever.

Mr. McKenzie, of Uncinnati, presented a resolution representing the propriety of calling the Lord's Day by some Scriptural name rather than by the heathen name of Sunday. It is because of its neathen name that its sanctity is violated by so many persons. It should be called the Sabbath; and the name of "Sunday" should be expanged from all the reports and public documents of this Assembly. Referred.

An invitation was extended to the Assembly to visit the Packer Institute, which was accepted conditionally. The following named special committee was appointed to consider the paper presented on Friday on the relation of the Pressylerian Church to the German population:—Reva. J. B. Duna, Charles E. Knox, N. D. Scaver, U. P. Binckburn, S. C. Logan, Jonathan Edwards and Edward A. Elifield; Elders Isaac Noyes, Jr.; Lewis E. Jackson and W. G. Moorehead.

The committee of lifteen, appointed in 1874 and continued last year to correspond with other Presbyterian bodies in regard to the formation of A PRINSYTENIAN PRIDERATION or alliance, reported that they men in London, England, last year, with representatives from other bodies, and that it was decided to hold a general conference in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 4, 1876, but this being the centennial year here, at the request of the American delegation that conference was postponed one year.

Many inquiries having been made touching the time that the Committee on the Sabbath Question would visit the Centennial Commission in Philadelphia, Dr. S. I. Prime, the chairman of that commission would visit the Centennial Gomission in Philadelphia, Dr. S. I. Prime, the c

all sources was \$287, 117 91, and the expenditures \$234, 226 21; so that while the receipts were \$23, 907 36 less than those of the preceding year, the Board has a balance of \$3, 401 87 in its treasury. The report reviews in detail the relative numbers of the foreign populations among whom mainly its missionaries labor and calls attention to the danger that 'threatens the educational and the moral interests of the country from the papacy operating through political parties. The Board desires to be made the medium for giving employment to memployed ministers of the Church, and requests the Assembly to unite weak churches in contiguous neighborhoods, speaks well of the work of the Woman's Work in the home and foreign mission fields, and asks for larger contributions to the missionary cause during the ensuing year.

The electer who are members of the Assembly held a meeting in the Tabernacle, at two o'clock, and in the evening in Dr. Cuyler's church, where officers for the curren, year were elected for their organization and other miscellaneous business transacted. The Assembly will meet to-morrow morning, at nine o'clock.

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.

PRESENTERIAN. .

The United Presbyterians a few months ago sent a Miss Galbraith to China as a missionary. She won one soul in the shape of a husband, a Wesleyan missionary, and, of course, new labors with her husband in his mission. The Presbyterians are greatly embarrassed, but the missionaries propose to repay the Presbyterian Mission Board the expense incurred in sending Miss Galbraith out, and then the Board can look around for a successor. Meantime, however, their mission, which was a new one, suffers.

Episcopal Church, applied recently for admission to the Preabytery of St. Louis, and after a satisfactory exami-

Presbytery of St. Louis, and after a satisfactory exami-nation was admitted and his name placed on the roll. The Presbytery of Now York has been remarkably successful during the past ecclesiastical year; 1,880 have been added to the churches, an increase of 427 over the previous year. The Sabbath schools have also over the previous year. The Sabbath schools have also proportionately increased, and now contain 17,296 members. The contributions of the Presbytery last year to benevolent objects was \$557,000; this year \$343,000, with a few churches to hear from, which

pass, out, with a lew entrenes to hear from, which may equal last year's aggregate.

The Presbyterian church in Jamaics, L. I., called the Rev. George McNish to their pulpit in 1711, and the Presbytery of Philadelphia advised him to fix himself somewhere, and not "lie around loose."

The Fifth avenue Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr.

Hail's) contributed last year more than \$35,000 to foreign missions, \$25,500 to home missions, \$21,000 to church erection, \$6,000 to disabled elergymen and their families, besides the collection to Sunday school missions of its own, and presbytery home mission work, &c. &c.

The Greenville Seminary of South Carolina is to be transferred to Louisville, Ky., as soon as an endowment fund of \$500,000 is secured. The plan to get it is by selling likenesses of the professors at \$1 each until \$600,000 purchasers have been found. The seminary will then receive the grandiloquent title of the Centennial Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Milla, a veteran pastor, has resigned his charge the First charge Salam.

Rev. C. H. Wyman, late paster of the Warrensburg

and Caldwell church, Warren county, N. Y., has lately taken charge of the church at South Glens Falls, Sara-toga county, and Rev. M. L. Bennett, of the latter place, is missionary pastor of Lake George Associa-Rev. E. D. Simons, of Troy, N. Y., has been recently installed paster of the Baptist church at Bloomfield,

The present number of Bantist churches in England The present number of Baptist churches in England is 2,620; of chaptels, 3,354; of pasters in charge, 1,867; of members, 263,720; of Sunday scholars, 372,242. This shows an increase during the year of 5 churches, 33 chaptels, 5,731 members and 20,318 scholars.

June is the great gathering month for Espuist associations in this State. Seventeen of them will con-

abowing.

The revival in the Baptist church at Oil City, Pa., has scarcely suffered any abatement since May began; 115 have been baptized and many "hard cases" have been converted and reclaimed.

The Rev. J. S. Carr has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at Port Washington.

The late Mrs. Sarah A. Bertine, of Babvlon, has left \$12,000 to the Baptist church in that village. All the rest of her estate, valued at \$10,000, is to go to the Baptist Home, in Brooklyn, after the death of Daniel Thatchen, who is a very old man.

MATHODIST.

Insticien, who is a very old man.

Mathonist.

Some busybody on the Pacific coast having nominated Bushop Peck, of the Mathodist Episcopal Church, for the Presidency of the United States, another busybody in Washington has nominated Bushop Simpson, and the Inter-Ocean approves of it. But the Southern Churchman can scarcely restrain its fear lest a Methodist Bushop shall be made President, and the Methodist Church be established by law in the United States. It is aiready established by the will of the people, which is far better thap law.

is are any established the with the people, work.

The Primitive Methodists of Ireland are cutting loos from the Established Church, and now solemnize marriage and perform other acts of independent churches. They must, however, give previous notice of their in

tention.

The General Conference of the Zion African Methodist
Episcopal Church meets in the city of Louisville, Ky.,
the 23d of June next.

"Keep out of debt! keep out of debt! keep out of
debt!" is the admonition of Bishop Marvin to the young
men of the country.

Bishop Keener is again on the way for Mexico.

The Rev. Waiter W. Williams will enter upon the associate rectorship of St. George's, New York city, next Sunday.

The Bishop of Niobrars has been extremely ill at Venice, but is decidedly better. His return is deferred until the fall. By advice of his physicians he will spend the summer at one of the German baths.

The Rev. Thomas S. Yocum, of Christ church, Cincinnati, has been called to the rectorship of St. Audrew's church, Richmond, Staten Island.

A hundred years ago, says the Richmond Christian Advocate, the Episcopal Church in Virginia included nearly everybody. It had mainly all the wealth, learning and influence in the Commonwealth. To-day it is behind the Campbellites and somewhore in the neighborhood of the Thomasites. At the next Centennad, by a geometrical retrogression, it will be extinct—evaporated under the heat of political fervor, like a dismond under a lens.

ROMAN CATBOLIC.

Father O'Keefle, of Callan, Ireland, who has made surprise fight in the British courts against his Bishop a Cardinal Callen, is now on his knees begging the icrossion of the former that the latter shall spare life. Bishop Lynch repires that it can be done Cather O'Keefle will give up possession of his parochhouse.

Father O'Recide will give up possession of his parcelliat house.

In one of the poorest parts of London—Spitalfields—some twenty-five years ago a mission was begun by the Maries Fathers. The extreme poverty in which it was commenced may be judged from the fact that the first mass was said on a couple of egg boxes, which cost five shillings. At times the missioners had scurcely enough to cat. Now, after many a severe struggle, a most perfect Mission has been established—a magnithem Gothle church, a true mediaval monastery, a convent of Mariet Sisters, a company of Mariet teaching Brothers, and four large schools, instructing 1,200 children. These are the visible results of twenty-five years' constant, and self-denying labor by the Mariet Fathers.

The magnificent new Church of St. Augustine at Washington, for colored people, will be dedicated next month.

the extent of \$20,000.

The extent of \$20,000.

The erromony of the crowning of the statue of the Virgin at Lourdes is fixed for July 3, and all the French prelates are to be invited. A Papal brief authorizes

Virgin at Louries is fixed for July 3, and all the French prelates are to be invited. A Papai brief authorizes the act.

The Rev. Thomas Walsh, of St. Mary's church, Hollidavaburg, has been appointed to succeed Bishop Twigg in the pastorate of St. John's church, Altoona, Pa.

The Dominicans will open a mission in the Church of the Visitation, Brooklyn, to-day.

The venerable Archbishop of Cincinnatt, the Most Rev. John Baptist Purceit, D.D., will, on Tuesday, the 23d inst., celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The clergy of the archdiocese have resolved to present him on this occasion with a pectoral cross and a splendid golden chalice. These beautiful presents were manufactured in New York and are worth \$1,500.

Revs. F. F. Hally, W. J. Gibbons and Rev. Father Conlin, all of the diocese of Cleveland, left New York for Europe last Saturday week.

The St. Ludwig Missionary Society, of Munich, Ravaria, has sent \$300 to Father Vogl, of Newark, toward paying the debt on his church.

Rev. J. O'Grafy, of the Cathedral, Newark, has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Peter's, New Brunswick.

Rev. Carlos Martin, of Portsmouth, N. H. (Congregationalist), bas accepted a cail from the Dutch Reformed courch in West Thirty fourth street at a salary of \$5,000.

There are 223 Protestant Sunday schools in Baltimore, with 4,783 officers and teachers, and 44,619 scholars. There are also 14,000 children in the Roman Catholic schools. Ten Protestant schools were organized during the year. In the whole State of Maryland 160,300 children attend Sunday schools and 86,100 do

100,300 children attend Sunday schools and 86,100 do not.

Rev. Dr. Field, of New London, has been granted a vacation of six months to visit Japan, where some of his children are laboring in the mission field.

The Rev. Mr. Amerman, of the Retormed (Dutch) church, Jersey City, has resigned his pastorate and sailed for Europe. He preached his farewell discourse on Friday.

Nearly \$400,000 are spent yearly on mission work in Africa. European societies spend \$300,000 of this, American societies the balance. It is estimated that there are at present 75,000,000 people in Central Africa who have never nearly the Gospel.

The Sunday schools of Cincinnati and vicinity are arranging for a religious Centennial celebration in that city.

city.

It is a fact worth pondering, says the Texas Christian Advocate, that the conversions are by far smaller in number in cities complared with rural districts.

During the last fitty years the increase of missionaries from Christian to heathen lambs has been five fold, while the increase of native preachers converted and sent forth from heathen communities has been forty

fold.

Rev. J. P. Gledstone and Henry J. Wilson, of England, are now in this ciry, having come to the country to said the efforts of wise and good people in resisting the movement to logalize the vice of prostitution. They bring with them large stores of information in regard to the baleful effects of the license system in Europe.

BLESSING A CORNER STONE. Catholic energy displays itself in a variety of ways, but in church building that Church shows more vigor than any other. In New York, where the failure of than any other. In New York, where the failure of Protestantism has been proclaimed time and again, the Catholic Church is constantly breaking ground and devising new expeditions. Next Sunday the Right Rev. Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, will take the place of Cardinai McCloskey, who is recuperating in Newark, N. J., in the coremny of blessing the corner stone of St. Agnes' church, in East Forty-third street. Dr. Henry Braun, of St. Elizabeth's church, Washington Heights, will preach the sermon, and an interesting occasion is expected.

THE CHURCH IN POUGHKEEPSIE. CATHOLIC EDUCATION. Росонквичен, Мау 13, 1876.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—,

The wonderful increase of the Catholic Church in this country was well illustrated by what took place in this city last Sunday. On that day Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, S. G., in the absence of the Cardinal, con-firmed 150 persons at St. Mary's church, which is of quite recent establishment, and over 500 at the older Church of St. Peter. The day after the same presate construct of St. Peter. The day after the same presate construed thirty candidates at the Church of the Nativity. When it is borne in mind that all these were almost exclusively children of from eleven to thirteen years of ago, and that nearly as large a number received the same sacrament, which is conferred but once in the life of each individual, four years ago, some idea may be formed of the great natural progress of the faith among us. In fact, the Catholics of various races may be formed of the great natural progress of the faith among us. In fact, the Catholics of various races number already one-fourth of the population in this town, are proportionately much better off than their brethren in New York, and form a solid, working, property holding class of the community. The average attenuance of their children at the schools is conceeded in the last report of the Board of Education to exceed that of any other portion of the population, and the system and devotion to duty of their priests cause these little ones to enjoy advantages of religious instruction and practice not surpassed, if indeed equalics, in any school or parish in the State. The New Fathers McDonnell, Busam and Hanrahan, of the Scolety of Jeans, who assisted in hearing the concessions of the candidates at St. Peter's, expressed their admiration of the totelligence and good conduct of the children, while the Bushop of Charleston complimented the pastor, the Rev. Dr. McSweeny, on the exceptional decorum of the religious coremonal and the pious recollection of the youthful Christian in their respective churches. The learned

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Herewith find the sum of \$1 for Peter Dwyer, the converted minstrel. I thoroughly believe Mr. Dwyer sincere

MR. DWYER, THE REVIVALIST.

NEW YORK, PRIDAY, May 19, 1876.

THE RAILROAD FERRIES.

EXCITEMENT AMONG THE COMPANIES-RAIL-WAY OFFICIALS' VIEWS ON THE QUESTION-THEY REFER TO OUR WRETCHED STREETS AND THE EXTORTIONS OF HACKMEN.

The important question agitated by the Co Council, whether the railroads operating ferries between New York and Jersey City are doing so in violation of equity and law, seems to have created consideral alarm among the great corporations directly interested. It will be remembered that in his lengthy opinion to the Council Mr. George Ticknor Curt's distinctly advised that "a vessel employed by a railroad company is not less a ferryboat because it is owned by a corporation having depots on opposite sides of a river and engaged in transporting passengers and freight across the intervening water." Yesterday Mr. John Taylor Johndirectly menaced, gave it as his opinion that, as their company charged no fare or ferriage for the river transportation, the city could not claim that they were running a ferry. Yet it appears from the investigation of a HERALD reporter that some of the companies have already proposed to pay a percentage of two and one half per cent to the city on all the pas sengers carried, instead of a specific amount, as at companies as the Pennsylvania Central and Eric are greatly interested, and the subject receives excited at-

Yesterday the writer called on Mr. George R. Blanchard, the Second Vice President of the Eric Railway Company, in order to ascertain whether the road had received any notification from the city of a change in regard to their ferry privileges. Mr. Blanchard stated that not only had the company not received any inti-mation of the kind from the city, but all their leases had recently been renewed. It was a pity, he thought, that the subject of ferry leases should be agitated at this time; everything should be done to foster trade and help the companies having their great entrepots in New York, instead of obarrassing them and adding to their burdensome taxes. As to the steamer Maryland transporting passengers from Mott Haven to the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City, he did not think this was

a momentous affair, and New York has the remedy for this avoidance of the metropolis in her own hands. "Look at the condition of the streets! That is an answer to the desire for people to pass around New York and not through it. Why they are a DISCHACK TO A CIVILIZED GOVERNMENT.

A gentleman told me the other day they were not worse in Constantinople. The cab extertion the Herman has so vigorously opposed should not be lost sight of. We take passengers over seventy-five miles of the Erre road in splendid cars at a high rate of speed at a less fare than a man can hire a cab to go one mile through the city of New York. No wonder people whose time and means are limited will pass around it while these conditions exist." In regard to the expense of handling freight in New York Mr. Blanchard did not at present desire to speak, but another officer gave some figures which showed that the expense of moving freight in New York city was a very large item, and by no means to be despised in the consideration of an economical management of the road.

answer to the desire for people to pass around New York and not through it. Why they are a mischarch to a Civilizate Government was not the service of the s

what would be a ferry franchise it it had obtained the necessary authority to run its transfer bont over the waters that he between Mortisania and Jersey City."

One of the managers of the Pennsylvania Rainfroad Company was visited in his office in the Jersey City depot in reference to the matter. He said: "The steamer has only been running for about two weeks, and so far has not averaged over fitty passengers a trip; but it was supposed, when the weather becomes settled, that large numbers of people from the East will avail themselves of that means of reaching the Centennial without going through New York, as

THE CONDITION OF THE STREETS

is known almost as well in New England as here, and the extortions of New York hackmen are a provero. If the Board of Aidermen intend to etop the running of the boat or to tax the Transfer Company, so as to make it almost prohibitery, they might as well have stopped the direct shipment of peaches, which went around New York hast year, without passing through the city, by the same means. Passengers are enabled to make excellent time between Boston and Philadelpha by this boat arrangement. They leave Boston at nine o'clock in the morning on the New York Boston at nine o'clock in the morning on the New York And New England road, and, by the New York, New Haven and Hartford and our road, reach Philadelphn as the minutes to nine P. M. They know this and are not disnosed to abandon it."

Mr. F. W. Jackson, the General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said:—"In regard to this ferry discussion! I would prefer not to hazard an opinion, except generally. When our road bought out the rights and tranchises of the associated New Jersey companies they of course came into all the ferry privileges, both in New York and Jersey City, along with them. Whou Desbrosses street forty was added to our Cortland street lerry my impression is a specific sum was paid to the city. I know the question has been fixed. I am opposed, however, to a percentage, because I think it leaves the door o

SEIZURE OF A BARK.

United States Deputy Marshal Levi Fiest last night seized the bark Florence and her tackle on account of a debt contracted by her for repairs, amounting to \$5,100. The suit is brought by Frank de Martini and others. The Florence hails from Nassau, New Provi-dence. She has now nearly a full cargo on board, and it having been believed that she intended to sail with-out paying for her repairs she was libelled and seized.

A DISHONEST SALESMAN ARRESTED.

During the past year Synner & Co., jewellers, of Broadway and Spring street, have missed a quantity of their stock, valued at \$1,000. The case was placed in the hands of Detectives Adams and Thompson, of the Central Office, who soon became convinced that the Central Office, who soon became convinced that George Wood, a young traveiling salesman employed by the house, was the culprit. They learned that he lived in Huntington, Long Island, with his parents, and, proceeding there, arrested him and found in his possession a quantity of the stolen jeweiry. Wood freely confessed his guilt and informed the officers where he had sold the comainder of the stolen property. On being arraigned at the Tomba, before Justice Wandell, yesterday, he was fully committed for trial.

DEFAULTING TREASURER

Judgment was ordered yesterday in the Supreme Court of Kings county against William Frost in the sum of \$23,438 84, which he is alleged to have fraududentity appropriated to his own use while acting as treasurer for the Long Island North Shore Passenger and Freight Transportation Company. There are an other suits ponding against Frost per against Artist Prost per against Frost per against Per agains

PACIFIC MAIL TROUBLES.

MEETING OF THE OPPOSITION DIRECTORS-THE DITECTORS TO BE RESTRAINED FROM ISSUING A MORTGAGE ON THE STRAMBHIDS WE HATCH'S COMPLAINT.

Four opposition directors of the Pacific Wail Steam ship Company held a meeting yesterday at the general office of the company, on the pier at the foot of Canal street, North River, at half-past nine o'clock A. M., and adjourned till the same time next Tuesday morning. Those present were Ruius Hatch, James D. Smith, Captain Riley and George Forrest. The absent ones were Sydney Dillon, Jay Gould, C. J. Osborne, G. S. Scott, who is in Europe, and Oliver Ames, of Boston. The opposition directors, who consist of the persons mentioned as present, it is said, have control make the other members of the Board of rectors responsible for any default that may occur in the annual election for want of proper appointment of inspectors. The following is the clause of the

1. The election of directors shall be held in the city of New York on the last Wednesday of May, annually, the polis to be opened at noon and continue open for two hours. The Board of Directors, at the mouthly meeting next preceding an election, shall choose three shareholders to act as inspectors of the election.

It is the intention of Mr. Rufus Hatch to seek to re strain the directors from issuing the mortgage o \$2,000,000 on the steamships of the company, as they resolved to do at their meeting held on the 13th of last March. The papers in the case were served on the defend ats late on Saturday afternoon. Below will be found a summary of Mr. Hatch's complaint:→

THE COMPLAINT sets forth that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the detendant, is a body corporate and politic, created in 1848; that said corporation was established for the purpose of transacting the business of a steamship company in the transportation and convey. ing of freight and passengers upon steam vessels be-tween the city of New York and the 1sthmus of Panama on the Atlantic Ocean and between said sthmus and San Francisco and between San Francisco and Junan and Chine and other foreign countries and places, and for carrying the mails of the United States and c governments, which said business it has pursued for many years past, and it has been a very profitable business; that the capital stock of said company consists of 200,000 shares of \$100 cach, and the plaintiff is owner and holder of 100 shares of said capital stock; that the control of said corporation is vested

and holder of 100 shares of said capital stock; that the control of said corpovation is vested in a Board of Directors consisting of the following defendants:—Sidney Dillon, President; Jay Gould, James D. Smith, Charles J. Osborne, John Riley, George Forrest, Oliver Ames, George S. Scott and this plaintiff, whose term of office expires on the 31st inst. That the bylaws of said defendant company require that a stated meeting of the directors shall be held on the third Wednesday of each month; that a majority of the directors shall be necessary to form a quorum for the transaction of business; that at a monthly meeting next preceding an election the directors shall choose three shareholders to act as inspectors of the election; that the election shall be held in the city of New York on the last Wednesday of May abnually. That the stated meeting for the current month of May would have been held at the proper time, but that at three o'clock P. M. on said 17th of May, the time for which said meeting was called there were present only the following directors:—George Forrest, John Riley, Rufus Hatch and James D. Smith, and there being no quorum present the meeting was adjourned until the 18th of May at nine A. M., at which meeting the same directors were present and an adjournment was then had to the 19th of May at which time a quorum was again wanting and an adjournment was again had till the 20th of May. That the

said coupon bonds by bills of sale to trusteen appointed for that purpose by the said President of such of the steamships of said company as the said President should select. That this plaintiff was present at the said meeting and protected and voted against the passage of the resolution as being entirely unnecessary for the protection of said company, and as being beyond the power of the said Board of Directors of said company to make. That the said defendant said continue in control of said defendant corporation, forming, with this plaintiff, its Board of Directors. That of March 13, 1876, the defendant corporation made it certain indenture of merigage, dated upon said day, is which said corporation is described as the party of the first part and the defendants, Benjamin F. Ham and Stephen V. White, are described as parties of the second part, trustees, by which said indenture the said corporation soid, transferred and set over unto the said corporation soid, transferred and set over unto the said trustees all of the following named steamships then being the properly of said defendant corporation or in possession of said company, to wit:—Colon, Acap-ico, Granada, Colina, City of Feling, City of San Francisco, City of Sydney, City of New York, City of Panama and City of Tokio, as security for the payment of the said segment of the said certopration executed and delivered to said defendants, Ham and White, hills of sale of each of said stoatships, than vesting the title to said desendants, Ham and White, as plaintiff is informed and believes.

The plaintiff further shows that said bonds have been executed and prepared by defendants and that the said corporation; but the said defendants, Ham and White, hills of sale of each of said stoatships, than vesting the title to said vessels in the said company, and that their fine plaintiff critical said said bonds, and for the further randulent, our rupt and wicked purpose of securing debts created after the saue of said bonds, and for the further who have been executed

A PETITION IN FAVOR OF FUCHS.

The counsel for Andreas Fuchs, the condemned murderer, are making an effort to obtain a commutation of sentence. Mr. Kinghorn, of counsel, called at the office of District Attorney Britton yesterday aftersoon, and stated that he had obtained the signatures of the purers to a petition to Governor Tilden in besials of Fuchs. On Monday the two other jurors will sign the paper, and on Tuesday the counsel will visit Albany as make a personni appeal is behind of the wretchest man. The time fixed for the execution is one week from max 5 riday. Fuchs, who is in excellent health, is visited daily by two disrman priors at the Eastmond Michael.